

IN HISTORIC BLADENSBURG

Coxey's Commonwealthers Healthfully and Happily Quartered.

MOVE MADE EARLY YESTERDAY

Gen. Coxey and Family Located in the Hotel Once Occupied by Washington and Lafayette—The Camp Splendidly Organized and Equipped—More Orders from Brown.

The citizens of Hyattsville will no longer be terrorized by the immediate presence of the band of commonwealthers, as the unwelcome guests yesterday morning transferred themselves and their belongings to the historic old George Washington house in Bladensburg, as was announced exclusively in yesterday's TIMES.

When the weary leaders rolled themselves up in their rough blankets Sunday night and closed their eyes for rest they were unaware that a change was to be made the next morning. But when the rations for breakfast had been served the order was published to prepare to depart. It was about 7 o'clock when the first wagon load was moved. The rest of the train followed in close order, and the men, instead of forming for a regular march, alighted in Bladensburg in little groups. By 2 in the afternoon everything was transferred and the camp arranged on a more systematic plan than before.

The general form of the front being on the main street of the town. There are three general divisions of the camp. About fifty feet back from the road is fenced off and termed the main camp. The front of the main camp has been situated and a platform built before it, where Brown and Coxey would address the people whenever a crowd can be secured. One hundred feet back from the main camp is the headquarters of the commonwealthers, and the headquarters of the commonwealthers is the headquarters of the commonwealthers.

On the second floor, the largest room is the headquarters of the commonwealthers, and the headquarters of the commonwealthers is the headquarters of the commonwealthers.

In front of the headquarters tent is an antique apple tree, which spreads its branches over a considerable portion of the ground. It is a great favorite with the commonwealthers, and the commonwealthers are the commonwealthers.

At the rear of the camp, the branch of the Potomac river runs, affording a sufficient supply of fresh, clear water. Mr. William H. Brown, the proprietor of the hotel here, has placed it entirely at the disposal of the commonwealthers.

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HOWARD'S HYPNOTIC THEFT

Remarkable History of a Colony of Cranks Across the River.

MRS. SPECHT WAS ONE OF THEM

How She Was Hypnotized by Howard into Charging Her Son's Claim with the Theft of the \$5,000—Later Developments in the Times' Exclusive Story of Yesterday.

One of the most sensational and remarkable cases of swindling that has ever been recorded in the annals of police departments was brought to light yesterday. The report was given exclusively through the columns of THE TIMES that a young man giving his name as George F. Howard called at the home of Mrs. Joseph Specht, a farmer living near Alexandria, Va., and during his absence induced Mrs. Specht to give him \$5,000, pretending that he was a college associate of her son, and that the money was to meet a certain unexplained emergency.

The report as given in THE TIMES was substantially correct, but later developments in the case have brought out deeper complications than were at first dreamed of.

The evidence now points to Dr. Granby S. Howard, late of Montreal, Canada, and probably proved him the perpetrator of a remarkable swindling scheme successfully operated for three years.

Some three years ago Joseph Specht, the proprietor of "The Famous" clothing store at St. Louis, Mo., and twice a millionaire, purchased the valuable property known as Gunston Hall, bordering on the Potomac river, in Fairfax county, about twenty miles below this city.

Fascinated with the healthy climate, the pleasant surroundings, and the productive soil, he laid out money in the improvement of the grounds.

Shortly after he made his home here there came to the locality a Dr. Granby S. Howard, who was introduced to him by a friend of his. He was a man of remarkable position and ability. The accomplishments of this man seemed unlimited, his learning appeared unbounded, he was apparently possessed of great occult powers. He averred that a most peculiar array of spirits frequented his abode. The devil came to him and had little talks. Noted men of the past who had lived in the house of Gunston Hall came to his bedside at night and made his acquaintance. He represented himself to be a professor in one of the oldest institutions of learning, and he was once a gallant colonel in the English army.

His most astounding presumption was that he was the representative of a rich and powerful family, and that he was a descendant of the great Howard family. He was a man of great power and ability, and he was a man of great power and ability.

Dr. Howard's influence was such that he was able to induce Mrs. Specht to give him \$5,000, pretending that he was a college associate of her son, and that the money was to meet a certain unexplained emergency.

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A TREMENDOUS OUTPOURING.

Col. Breckinridge Terrific Indicted by a Circuit Court Judge at Lexington.

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DISCUSSED BY REPUBLICANS

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